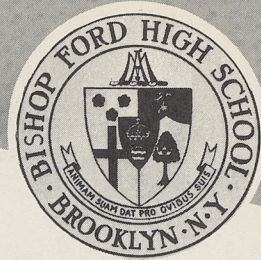


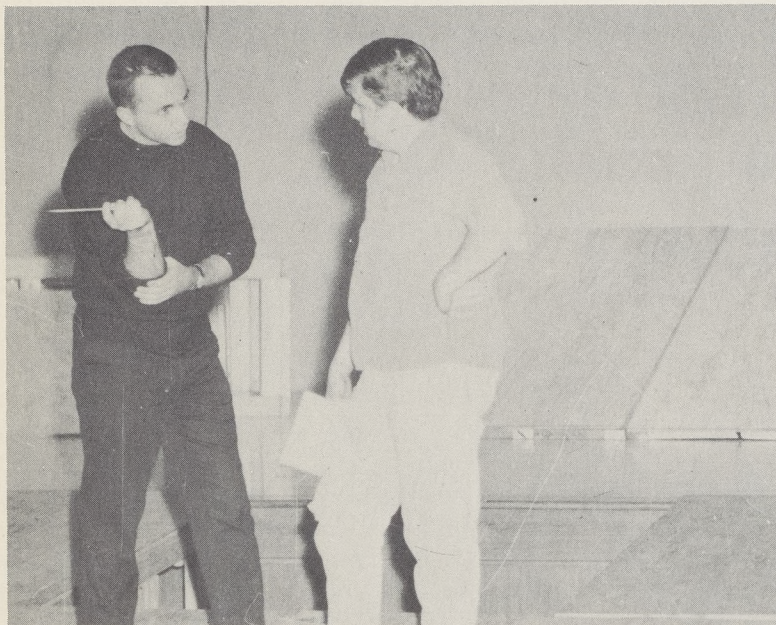
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Brother Benilde goes over a fine point in rehearsal with Paul Meany.

## FESTIVAL SET FOR HOLIDAYS

Who says "a good school has to be dull?" With the way things are happening in the auditorium, the Christmas Festival, which will be held on December 8, 9 and 10, is going to be a pace-setting activity for Fordsters. The Christmas Festival will be a three evening gala of music, drama, film and finally dance.

The plans are that on December 9th two one act plays will be presented, **THE LOTTERY** and **THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY**. **THE LOTTERY** is modern drama of great moments and meaning for the contemporary audience. **THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY** is one the original comedies of English literature dating back to the thirteenth century, and it is the earliest Christmas play in our heritage.

On December 9th another double surprise will be held. The budding cinema buffs of Ford will present their own film acted, photographed and produced by themselves. The second feature will be a really big time Hollywood production.

The final night of the Festival will be a Christmas dance replete with all the decorations and spirit of this joyous season.

Tickets for the Festival will be placed on sale as a unit. Students will have to attend at least two of the three evenings; consequently, there will be a very limited number of tickets for the Festival placed on sale. Tickets will be strictly on a "first come, first serve basis."

**HAPPY  
THANKSGIVING**

## FALCONS PRACTICE CHARITY

Thanks to the spirit which should imbue all of us, a half dozen Ford students gave up their summer vacation to act as real Christians in aiding those less fortunate. Richard Pelosi (203), Michael Asfour (408), Kenneth Bielicki (204), Ralph Cavolo (309), James Fiorentino (406) and Thomas Steinbuck (310) volunteered to help in a workshop and recreation project for the benefit of retarded children. These students worked from July 7th to August 13th with the office of Catholic Charities in aiding and caring for the needs of children whose plight we can never fully understand.

Such work as this really shows what teen-agers are capable of doing for others. These Falcons saw in each child they cared for, the precious soul of an individual who was unable to care for himself and who sought the understanding and aid of someone else.

## FRESH FACES FILL FORD; SEVENTY-SIX STEER STUDY

Due to the attainment of full enrollment of the student body at Ford, an enlargement of the faculty was needed to supplement this increase. As a result fifteen Franciscan Brothers and nineteen lay teachers were added to the present staff of teachers at Ford. They include the following:

Brother Alan, a member of the Social Studies department, came to Ford from Saint Leonard's. He obtained his degree from Saint Francis College. At Ford he is moderator of Freshman track.

Brother Alexander, also of the Social Studies department and formerly of Saint Leonard's, studied at Siena and N.Y.U. Brother is moderator of the Ford Swimming Team.

Brother Alfred, formerly of Saint Leonard's, is a member of the Business Department and Prefect of Discipline. Saint Francis College and L.I.U. are the institutions at which he studied.

Brother Barry, a member of the mathematics department, holds a degree from Saint Francis. He came to Ford from St. Francis Prep. Brother is moderator of J.V. and Varsity track.

Brother Bartholomew, a Franciscan Brother for 25 years, is the Chairman of the Business department and Treasurer of the school. Formerly of St. Leonard's, he studied at St. John's and N.Y.U.

Brother Benilde, formerly of St. Bartholomew's, Elmhurst, is a member of the English department. His preparations were at Queens College, St. Francis and Adelphi U. At Ford he is moderator of J.V. and Varsity bowling and of a coach of the dramatic club.

Brother Gregory is one of the book store managers. He has studied at Saint John's. Brother comes to Ford from St. Anthony's in Greenpoint.

Brother Hugh, another member of the English department, is the faculty advisor to **HIGHPOINT** and the director of the dramatic club. Formerly of Saint Francis Prep, he studied at Fordham and Notre Dame.

Brother Jonathan, chairman of the Music and Art department and Moderator of Fine Arts, has attended institutes of higher learning in both the U.S. and Europe. Brother is also associated with ETV.

Brother Paul comes to Ford from Saint Anthony's. He is a member of the English department and studied at St. Francis and St. John's.

Brother Theophane is member of the Ford library and has studied at St. John's and Fordham. He was previously assigned to St. Anthony's in Smithtown.

Brother Armand, a new member of the Religion Department, matriculated at St. Francis College. His current obligations include being the Moderator of the Glee Club.

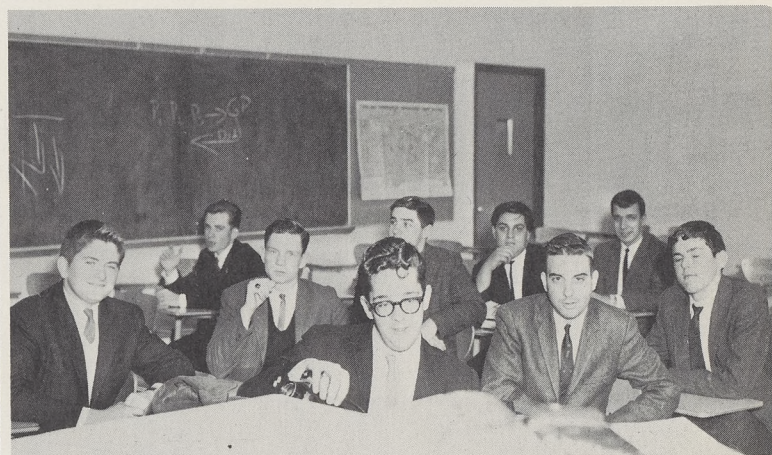
Brother Bruce comes to Ford from St. Francis Prep. Brother teaches sophomore, junior and senior math. He also moderates varsity baseball and basketball. He studied at St. Francis College and the University of Notre Dame.

Brother Roman is a new addition to the English Department and a graduate of St. Francis College and N.Y.U. He is presently involved with the orchestra after school.

Brother Donan, a graduate of St. Francis College, teaches French and religion. He is the guiding force behind the newly formed chess club.

### LAY FACULTY

Mr. John Bianchi, Jr., a member of the science department, holds his degree from Saint John's University.



Pagoda Staff Members take time out to pose for publication partner.

## SENIOR BOOK WILL BE PUBLISHED IN SPRING

Bishop Ford's first yearbook, *The Pagoda*, will be published this year. For the most part it will be a senior book but there will be a fair amount of news pertaining to lower classmen.

The yearbook is under the direction and guidance of Brother Eugene. Mr. Pat Carney from the American Yearbook Co. is helping the entire staff in its planning. To assist Brother Eugene and Mr. Carney, staff chiefs have been appointed on the basis of the work the members did on the newspaper staff last year. Frank Lewandowski is the editor-in-chief. Felix Fanti is the layout or plan arranger. He and his staff decide on the placement of pictures and information. Frank Kiernan is the photography boss. His staff is responsible for

the pictures to be contained in the yearbook. They secure candid shots of the faculty as well as the student body. In charge of finance is James Fiorentino who with his staff is responsible for obtaining sponsors and advertisers. The editorial chief is Robert Murphy. Gregory Zoltowski is the head of the art division.

The senior book staff meets at least once a week with Brother Eugene and Mr. Carney and as time goes on more meetings will have to be held. Now the meetings and the instructions by Mr. Carney are merely to help the staff decide on the planning of the book. At this time the staff has only a vague idea of the arrangement to be followed but it is known that it will contain 120 pages.

Mr. Robert G. Burnett is also of the science department and received his degree from Saint John's University.

Mr. Daniel J. Caffrey had his preparations at Boston College where he obtained his degree. At Ford he is a member of the Mathematics department.

Mr. Robert M. Casey studied at St. John's and is also a member of the

mathematics department.

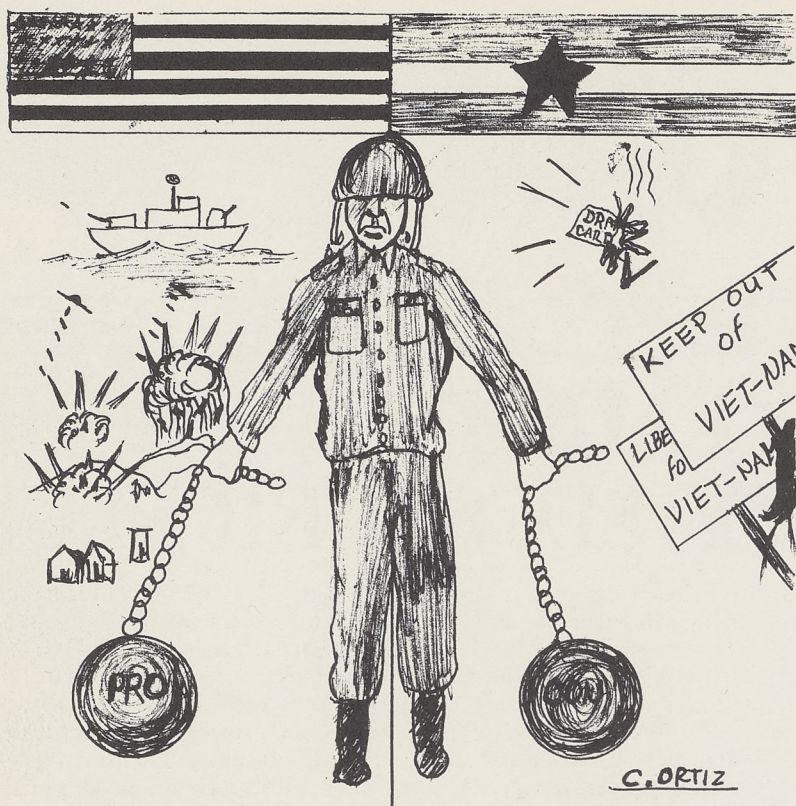
Mr. Joseph A. Dixon a graduate of the City College of New York teaches both science and math at Ford.

Mr. John K. Duggan received his degree from Saint Francis College. He is a member of the Mathematics department.

Mr. W. Richard Eisenzopf, a native of Austria, instructs both English

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## A MODERN PARADOX

Vietnam is a paradox. All anti-communist struggles are—as are, in fact, all wars.

War represents a kink in the machinery of mankind. It is a product of arrogance, cruelty, insanity and contempt. It is waged to defend the idiocy of leaders, and lives as a symbol of rational, superior, man's incompatibility with his fellows. But war is a clash of ideals—ideals of government, not of the unknowing, smooth-faced youths who die defending them. Therein lies the paradox, or part of it. Dylan Thomas saw this in writing "The Hand That Signed The Paper Felled A City"—it was the king's war, yet everyone but him was fighting it, and dying.

In Vietnam, though, we have a different kind of war (or not a war, really just a "struggle"). Ours is a defensive battle to hold the tide of Communist aggression in Malaysia. Our deep concern is well founded. We must halt the Communists now, or further jeopardize the free world. Should they succeed in Vietnam, they will spread perhaps to Indonesia, or continue toward any other point on the compass, all the while augmenting further the supply of troops with which to wage their heinous battles. It is our obligation as guardians of freedom to stop them.

But how to stop them—that is the question. That's the point which induces students to march and pacifists to protest when they are appalled by what are unquestionably offensive tactics in a "defensive" war. How can the world's greatest voice of peace be willfully involved in war? How can they condone bombings where innocent lives are endangered?

I suppose the answer lies in that offense and defense are inseparable partners. In football, the best way to keep an opponent from scoring would be to drive the ball deep into his own territory so that the distance to his goal would be so far as to make a touchdown difficult to achieve. That is offense for the purpose of defense.

Is it right to bomb towns to rout the Viet Cong? Is it right even to kill an enemy soldier? I think not. War doesn't rationalize murder. It's wrong to kill but it must be done to preserve freedom. We must do what is wrong to do what is right! I can't explain it—it's a paradox.

And so it is a paradox on the individual level. And so is the draft. It isn't fair to subject a man to probable death when he has done nothing wrong. It isn't right to kill a man simply because he is a citizen of a nation whose government does not agree with yours. I can remember Paul Baumer's reflections in *All Quiet On The Western Front* as he looks upon a troop of enemy soldiers. "A word of command," he thought, "has made these men our enemies. A word of command would make them our friends."

In Vietnam if we do not kill the men who are, perhaps, no better, no worse than ourselves; we are contributing to the spread of Communism. It is a paradox, a most inexplicable paradox.

But what strikes me as well about war is the utter shamefulness of it—the fact that man, the most intelligent of all mortal creatures seems relentlessly bent upon destroying himself. An historian one time delved through some three thousand years of history, and was startled by the discovery that only two hundred of them were times of entire peace.

Man the haughty self destroyer! That may be the biggest paradox of all.

## DUN SCOTUS—HONOR SOCIETY

Throughout history, man has recognized and marked for special honor those who excel. Ancient and medieval universities established their honor societies. In modern times, the coveted honor of election to Phi Beta Kappa outranks all other distinctions that a college can bestow. In election to the National Honor Society, the secondary school faculty honors the attainments already made and recognizes the promise they contain of continued excellence in the cherished ideals of a school.

No honor or responsibility conferred by the school excels that represented by the National Honor Society. It represents the fundamental objectives for which schools are instituted and gives recognition to those who have attained most nearly the desired ends. Other honors at the disposal of the school are only partial in the sense that they recognize specialized ability, skill, or talent; but this Society looks upon education as a total product measured by the four dimensions of life.

Today, my task is to try and shed some light on the meaning, purpose and significance of the Duns Scotus Chapter of the National Honor Society here at Bishop Ford. I hope this explanation will expel any doubts or misgivings about the society and that it will produce an interest and an incentive to join Duns Scotus.

Many of the high schools throughout the country have National Honor Society chapters. A chapter is not begun by bringing a group of students together and calling it a part of the National Honor Society. Any high school wishing to open a chapter must be sanctioned by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals. This nationwide network of societies gives membership a lofty significance. For example, here at Bishop Ford we have a basketball team. The 15 players on the team represent the best basketball players we have. Place the competition on a city level and maybe only 2 or 3 are made all-city. Make it nationwide

and maybe only 1 or 2 from the entire city will make the All-American team. You would consider any All-American as a truly great high school player.

The National Honor Society is an All-American team of students; students who have demonstrated the four qualities essential for admission to Duns Scotus.

This recognition on the part of the school involves your future as well as the present because your high school transcript will note that you are a member of the National Honor Society. College Deans of Admission are very much aware of the significance of a nationwide Honor Society.

The 24 students in Duns Scotus were chosen from 1200. They were singled out because, in some way they exemplify these four dimensions of education; scholarship, leadership, character, and service. They were not chosen because of proficiency in only one but because they are well-rounded in all.

There are few tangible set rules for admission. The four criteria and the average are the guide lines. The Admissions Committee scrutinizes your school record. They are searching mainly for the presence of interest and involvement in Bishop Ford. You may not realize it but your school record gives a very accurate indication of you as a student and a person. The four criteria are not only the basis for entrance into Duns Scotus but also the basis for a successful future. Let's look at each.

**Scholarship** entails academic achievement. However, it does not mean that everyone who has a high average will become a member. A student who has the qualifying 85 and participates in school activities has a better chance. If his intellectual achievements are supplemented by an all round involvement in school life, then he has demonstrated 2 of the 4 dimensions of education.

**Leadership** is the hardest to find. A good leader must be able to convey forcefully and articulately his ideas. He must be a good listener to both criticism and praise. He must also be a good follower. He must be able to follow order as well as give them. Now, how is leadership indicated? Perhaps through the student government or oratorical competition. These are not the only ways. There are many more.

**Character** is not the easiest thing to clarify. A potential member must demonstrate high standards of honesty, reliability and fairness. He must honor individual pledges and responsibilities to his school and his teachers.

**Service** is the most important of the four. Why? Well, it can disclose the presence of the other three. But more important it denotes "School Spirit"—the pulse, the heartbeat of any school. If apathy is prevalent, the school slowly droops into stagnancy. However, if each student becomes an active, functioning part of the entire life of the school, then that life flourishes; its pulse quickens and its existence is given a purpose. No matter how insignificant that service may seem, it's just as momentous and influential on the total life of Bishop Ford as scoring 40 points in a basketball game. Ford is dependent on each and every one, not on just a select few.



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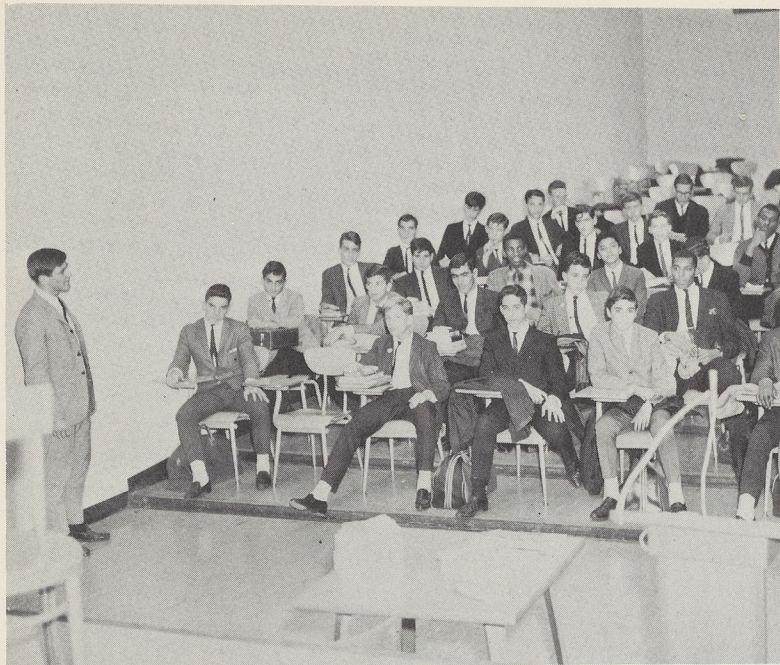
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Frank Savarese, Student Council President, conducts a weekly meeting.

## COUNCIL RECONVENES

The newly elected Student Council, headed by Frank Savarese (405) and Joseph Diorio (405), has as its chief aim the all-out promotion of school spirit, particularly in regard to attendance at basketball games and dances. Better attendance will be had at these functions by more publicity of both and by having better hands at the dances.

There will also be a greater number of girls, since ten female schools will be invited to the Bishop Ford dances, the first of which will be the Halloween Dance which will be held on October 30. The Student Council has also set a date for the Senior Prom which will be held May 17. Preparations for a Junior Prom have also been started and the date of the Prom, although not certain, will be sometime in March. A Freshman and Sophomore hop will be held on February 26. Among the other plans of the Student Council are to have soft music in the cafeteria during lunch periods, to have school hats for the student body, and school pins for the seniors.

**WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW THIRTY MINUTE MODULE SYSTEM AS COMPARED TO THE USUAL FORTY-FIVE MINUTE PERIOD SYSTEM?**

**KENNETH TOM (402)**

The new system is much better because there isn't as much pressure on the student and the new system gives you much more time to complete assignments. Another good feature is the fact that there are more study periods and they are always good to have.

**ROLF FRIEDMAN (402)**

Definitely a very effective system which has many credits, but I would like to see a longer lunch period.

**JOSEPH DE LESSIO (407)**

The module system established at Ford this year has its good and bad points. In its favor it must be said that it gives a variety to the subjects taught each day. For the main points against it, the constant changing of classes and the chaos it causes in the halls along with the long seven-hour day may very well nullify any and all of the good effects that the system has.

**WILLIAM BREWER (307)**

I don't like this system mainly because the lunch periods are too short and I don't like being in school for seven hours. I think it would be better if we were allowed to go home instead of having so many study periods. Finally I think that this system is very confusing and I am sure that no one knows where he is going yet.

**WILLIAM HAIGNEY (208)**

The system is good in that it is only necessary to prepare five subjects nightly. Seven hours of school is good but not with two hours of homework every night.

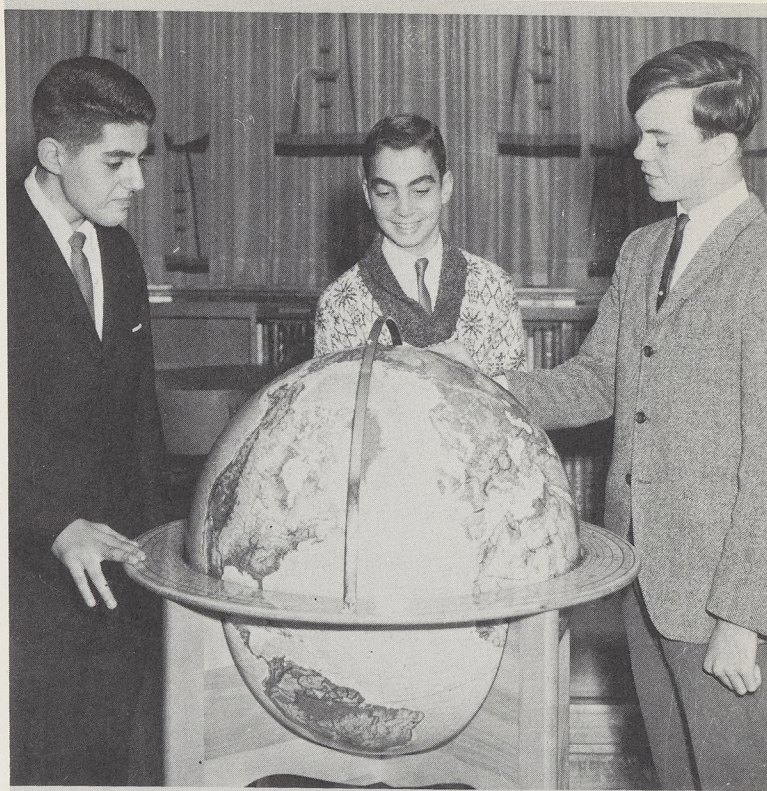
**RICHARD PELOSI (203)**

The new system has its advantages, the chief one being the fact that it breaks up the ordinary routine of having the same subject five times a week at the same time every day. Other than this the system has many disadvantages such as the school day being too long and the lunches being too short. Also I cannot see the need of such a wasteful homeroom class.

**DONALD PHIFER (408)**

The new system is very impractical mainly because no one knows where anyone else is. Other than this the system is very good because the longer classes tend to give the teachers enough time to cover their material without having to rush.

**BEAT  
TRINITY  
DECEMBER 3rd**



Mario Acunizo, James Tuthill and Alfred Melleby try to find home.

## FROSH SET UP UN ASS'N

The United Nations Association is a newly founded club to Bishop Ford High School. It was founded by Brother Jean for the purpose of studying the geographic, social, cultural, and political structure of the various countries of the world with particular emphasis on the study of our own country.

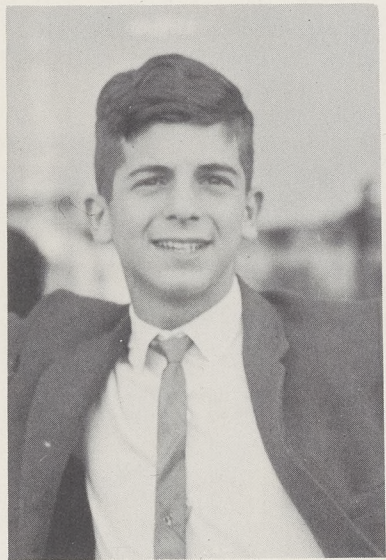
Membership in the new club is opened exclusively to the Freshman year. At the end of the school year, faithful members of the Association will be given the distinctive medalion of the United Nations. In order to gain this distinction, a member must have been faithful to the attendance

at the weekly formal meetings and have made at least four field trips.

Places under consideration to be visited by the Association are: the Museum of Natural History, the New York Stock Exchange, the Police Academy, The Museum of the City of New York, Kennedy International Airport, the First National City main branch, and the Hayden Planetarium among others.

Jack Melleby, the President, and Mike Graves, his Secretary, both attended Saint Anselm's grammar school in Bay Ridge; Larry Malone, the Vice President, attended Our Lady of Angels.

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MICHAEL CERRATO—201

Mike belongs to St. Agnes Parish, where he was an altar boy for three years.

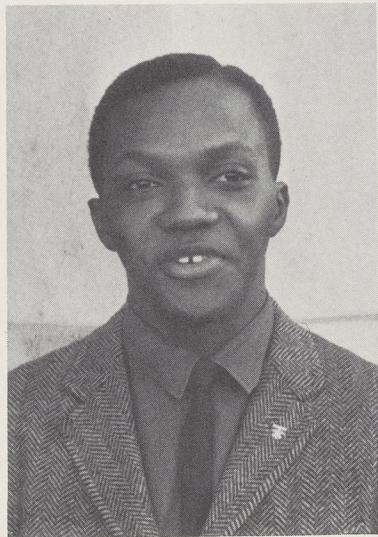
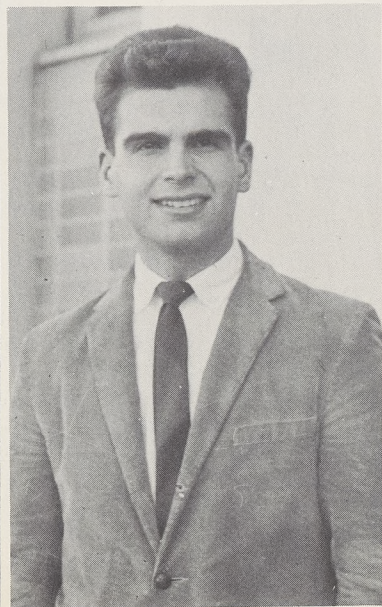
He has served on the Student Council for two years in the position of class president. Mike is a member of the "Sophomore Hop" committee, and is presently running indoor track. In addition to this schedule, Mike works for the Ford Library Association.

Mike's interests include football, basketball, golf, and chess. He hopes to study architecture in college and graduate school.

THOMAS LENARD—303

Thomas comes from Holy Family Parish, where he is the commentator for its nine o'clock Sunday Mass.

During his first two years at Ford, Tom directed most of his energies towards the track team. However, in his junior year, he was elected class president, and vice-president of the Ford Library Association. These two offices keep him occupied fully. Still, he finds time to be a member of the Math Club.



GERALD NAPPI—107

One of the promising freshmen here at Ford is Gerry Nappi. Little Ger comes to us from public junior high school, where he finds things quite different from his present day experiences. Of course it might be age now rather than setting.

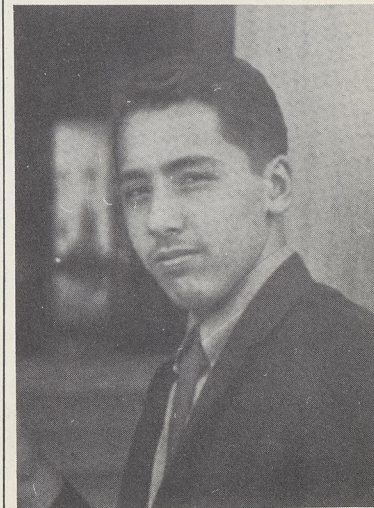
Gerry has become one of the founding members of the United Nations Association and hopes to do a great deal of traveling with this latest adjunct to Ford's extra-curricular activities. Other than travels, he has proved to be essential for the smooth running of the student library and the Ford Library Association.

DONALD PHIFER—408

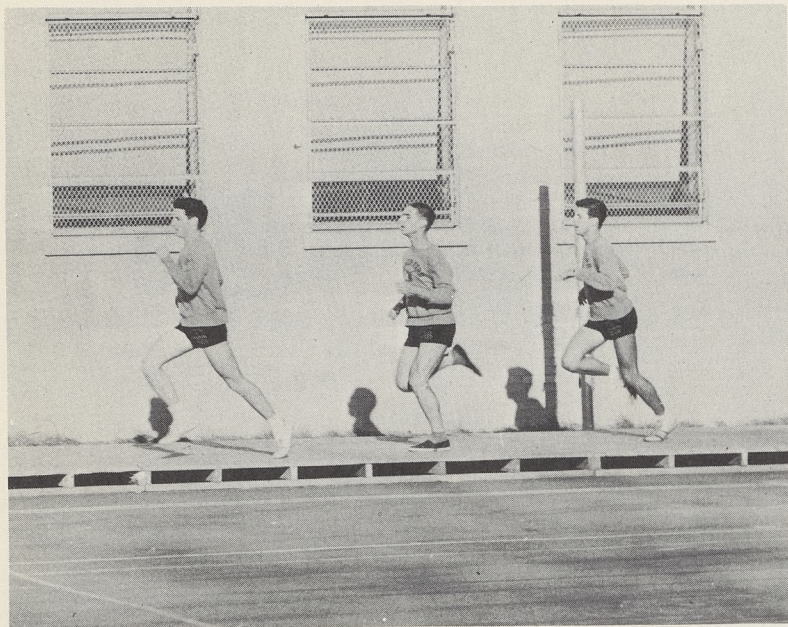
Donald arrived at Ford through a rather indirect route. After graduating from his parish school of Our Lady of Good Council, he enrolled in Cathedral College of the Immaculate Conception Preparatory Seminary. He remained there for two years, and transferred to Ford last September.

Currently, Donald is a member of the Glee Club. He is also in the Dramatics Club.

His great interest is French, which he hopes to teach. Donald also has aspirations to become a professional singer.







Cross-Country men practice in yard.

## HARRIERS RUN WILD; GATHER 24 MEDALS

As of October 22, 1965, our Cross-Country Track Team has won twenty-four medals in C.H.S.A.A. competition.

In the Brooklyn Champs, held on Columbus Day, thirteen medals were won. Three varsity medals were won by Kevin Hickey, Bob Munro, and Tom Donahue. Gerry Fusco, Mike Botti, Paul Guilfoyle, Leon Bassknight, Charlie Hewson, Nick Buonomo, Curtis Willocks, Teddy Atkinson, and Ray Worsdale won J.V. medals. The first freshman medal of the season was won by Ray Frederick. The varsity team placed third overall and the J.V. second in this meet.

At the Sophomore Champs on October 2nd, the team picked up eleven medals. The team placed third in competition with twenty-five teams, representing about two hundred runners.

Medals at this meet were won by Mike Andrews (2), Teddy Atkinson (2), Curtis Willocks (2), Ray Worsdale (2), Leon Bassknight, John Grado, and Peter Marblo.

The varsity team is composed of the seven runners who have the best times. To stay on the varsity team, a runner must maintain a high standing. A member of the J.V. team may replace a varsity man if his time is better. The varsity team is comprised

of Kevin Hickey (Captain), Bob Munro, Tom Donahue, Tom McAleavey, Tony Cafaro, Mike Botti, and Teddy Atkinson. Mike Andrews, at present, is on the injured list. He should be back soon, in shape to run in the Sectionals.

The freshman "A" team is composed of the seven fastest freshmen runners. Members of that team are Ray Frederick, Walter Brady, Jose Wentt, Thomas McClellan, Ted Adams, Frank Bravate, and Jerome McMillon.

Congratulations are due to all coaches and moderators involved in the training of the teams. They are looking forward to a victorious cross-country season and a successful indoor season to follow.

## NEW EDITORS, STAFF REKINDLE HIGHPOINT

Bishop Ford's prize of All Catholic and Scholastic Press winning newspaper, *HIGHPOINT*, is hot off the presses. Excluding some minor details, the paper will remain in its familiar form.

Among the notable changes for this year, was the election of new members to the *HIGHPOINT* editorial staff. Robert Murphy (402) is this year's editor-in-chief. His assistant editor is James Stivaletti (408). The other positions on the staff were: feature editor, James Fiorentino (406); sports editor, Anthony Faga (401); news editor, Kenneth Nolan (307); managing editor, Kevin Holmes (408); and art editor, Gregory Zoltowski (402).

Unlike the past, this newspaper will utilize the combined efforts of its entire staff which draws from all years at Ford in order to create a superlative publication that will continue to be a credit to our school. But this will not be realized unless the student body expresses an interest in *HIGHPOINT*.

## SCIENCE TRIP

On Saturday November 6th Brother Marius and twenty budding Earth Science students left for an all day trip to the Catskill Mountains. The idea behind the trip is a study of the rock formation along the Palisades and the Hudson River shore of New Jersey, as well as an adventurous climb up Slide Mountain in the Roundout Reservoir region of the Catskills.

The Roundout Reservoir region is noted as one of the most intriguing areas in the western part of New York State for the study of rock formation. The group has returned with enough material to keep regular meetings of the science club investigating for weeks.

## TRACK INTRAMURALS REAP BIG TURNOUT

Track Intramurals of 1965 went over big this year, with a large participation of the student body. In the freshman division class 108 scored an easy victory with a team total of 73 points. Individual Freshman event winners were: Riggerio (107) in the six lap, Gill (108) in the three lap, Farma (108) in the two lap, and Melley (106) in the one lap. Bians (107) powered himself to the shotput title. The victors of the relays were: in the four lap, Orlando, Lee, Ventimiglia and Neri of class (105); the six lap by Gilman, Laccisano, Harwell and Farma of 108; and the twelve lap by Mangels, Callari, Lewis, Pelosi and Logan of 108.

Class 204 emerged victorious in its division with a score of 67 points. Individual events were won by: Mooney (206) in the six lap, De Vito (207) in the three lap, Cassalapro (204) in the two lap, and Ranone (204) in the one lap. De Candia (207) was best in the shotput. The teams winning the relays were: the four lap—Cassalapro, Ranone, Adoranto and Veneronso of 204; the six lap—Montalto, Guirici, Descia and Ferrante of 202; and the twelve lap—Koneony, Moon-ey, Kazniak and Rodriguez of 206.

The Junior title was taken by class 305 with 42½ points, one-half better than class 307. First place individual awards went to: Gregory Blount (307) in the six lap, Michael McCormack (312) in the three lap, Michael Marona (307) in the two lap, and John Quinn (304) in the one lap. The shotput was won by Steven Toolen (310). In the relays the winners were: the four lap—D'Ambrosia, Henry Loinaz, Edward Barrett and John Trivento (303); the six lap—Sal Pluchino, Lawrence Bauman, Tempone and Canopini (308); and the twelve lap—Day, McCooey, Vaccarro and Fletcher (306).

The Senior year had a tie of 36 points between classes 404 and 407. Individual winners were: Rolf Friedmann (402)—the six lap, Bill Garry (407)—the three lap, Thomas Quinn (405)—the two lap, and Robert Leo (408)—the one lap.

The victors of the four lap relay were Thomas Matonti, Andrew DeSimone, Rolf Friedmann and Gary Gavreledes (402). Class 408 triumphed in the six lap relay with their team of Robert Leo, Edward Babicke, Vincent Salvati, and James Stivaletti.

## DUN SCOTUS INAUGURATED

The Duns Scotus Chapter of the National Honor Society is situated at Bishop Ford High School. The object of this chapter is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in students of Bishop Ford.

The following are representatives of the Council to elect members to the Chapter: Brother Timothy, Chairman; Brother Emmet, Moderator; Brother Joachim, Mr. John Clifford and Mr. John McBride.

The election of members of this chapter of the National Honor Society is by the Chapter Council, consisting of Brother Timothy and members of the faculty.

Any member of the faculty may propose to the Council the names of students eligible for membership in this chapter.

To gain admission to the Duns Scotus Chapter a student must attain an overall eighty-five average and a vote of acceptance by the Council.

At graduation a member receives recognition, a good chance for admission to any college of his choice and can win numerous scholarships.

The present members of this chapter are: Seniors—Bruce Humenik, President; Robert Murphy, Vice-President; Alexander Krzemieniski, Treasurer; Michael Botti, Robert Cripps, William Garry, Robert Lavender, Kenneth Tom, Angelo Turturro and Frank Sena.

Juniors consist of: John Flateau, Sec.; Gregory Blaunt, Joseph Ciranlo, Roger Cusick, Thomas Donahue, Edwin Lambert, Robert Lingua, Kenneth Nolan, John Pinto, George Savarese and Francis Tabert.

Sophomores: John Hederman, Wallace Niles and Richard Pelosi.

## FALL BASEBALL SEASON ENDS IN A 3-2 STAND

The Ford baseball team ended up their Fall season with a three win and two loss standing. However, the skill, spirit and determination of the mighty nine indicates a team which will go places in the spring. The team incurred its two defeats in very tight games. Archbishop Molloy sunk Ford 2-0, and Monsignor McClancy edged out the team 2-1.

The victories were a 7-3 stand against Mater Christi, 2-1 over Bishop Reilly and a 9-8 upset with Christ the King. Fred Meyers, Frank Casey and Henry Arroys are credited with the wins. From the statistical point of view Fred Meyers was the team star. In nineteen innings he struck out twenty-three batters and surrendered only four runs. Fred also led the team offensively with a .466 batting average. Frank Savarese dominated the on base average column with a .625 mark.

## JOURNAL JUMPS OUT

This year the literary efforts of Fordsters will be compiled in a newly founded *literary journal*. The first of two 20 page publications will appear sometime before the Christmas holidays. This new publication intends to reflect all phases of students writing and to be run entirely by the students of Ford. The journal plans to feature such material as poetry, essays, short stories and art. In fact, any creative piece of writing may qualify for what is intended to be a publication of the highest standards.

Mr. John Clifford will act as faculty advisor for the fledgling publication. He is hoping that members of the Duns Scotus Society will supply the needed foundation to build a strong and substantial outlet for the literary and graphic arts. However, Mr. Clifford does not wish to see the publication the exclusive production of Duns Scotus; the pages of the *literary journal* are open to all students.

## PINS FLASH AS KEGLERS OPEN

The Varsity and J.V. keglers started their '65 season by striking out their first opponents. On Tuesday, Oct. 17, the J.V. came out to take three games from St. Augustine. Roco Ritorto had a total score of 339 and Mike Angelone was close second with 326.

The Varsity pinsslammers, through the hard hitting efforts of Frank Seggio who scored 180 in the first match and 211 in the second, and Joe Nugent with a score of 202, defeated St. Augustine's Varsity in another 3-0 match. Supporting Frank and Joe on the varsity team were Alex Pagluica, John De Dio, Ron Helmicki, Vin Ferraro and Tony Durso.

Both teams are determined to come out on top in the league. Brother Benilde, coach and moderator of both teams, boasts, "This year is going to be the toughest and best in Ford's bowling history. I have full confidence that the Falcon will prevail."

## FACULTY (Continued)

and German at Ford. He holds a degree from Saint John's University.

Mr. David Geary is a graduate of St. Francis College, and he is now teaching English at Ford. His great interest is the film. With his aid a number of students are now making a film on Ford.

Mr. Robert McCarthy is an instructor in Phys Ed. and swimming coach. He comes to Ford from the rough and tough land of the West, Oklahoma University.

The science department has been greatly augmented by five additional teachers. Mr. Krasnick teaches Biology and General Science. Also teaching sophomore Biology is Mr. Potter. In the field of chemistry we have Mr. McAloon and Mr. Pedalino. Earth Science and Physical Science 4 are taught by Mr. Messineo.

Mr. McCondey teaches music theory as well as instrument playing.

Mr. James J. Maloney is a member of the Business department at Ford. He holds a degree from Saint Francis College.

Mr. Edward S. Murray teaches Spanish at Ford. He is a graduate of Marist College, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. William M. Shea a member of the religion department has studied at Mt. St. Alphonsus and Fordham.

Mr. Anthony A. Wittekind formerly of Saint Leonard's is a member of the Physical Education department and is Director of Intramurals. He holds a degree from N.Y.U.